PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Giants in the Wild **West Continue Their** Winning Career,

AND NINE HOOSIERS GO DOWN.

General Denials of the Brotherhood Scheme by the New Yorkers.

Indianapolis **New York**

LEAGUE LEADERS TO-NIGHT.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ATRICTIC PARE, INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23. - The New York Ciub reached this quiet town only to find the cranks agonized by the cry which comes from every quarter that the Brotherhood, having at its back enormous capital, will shake the League and, at the same time, Indianapolis.

From the reports printed in the daily papers this morning it would seem that the Brotherhood had all but struck the blow, but the arrival of President Day and the many prominent members of the Brotherhood enrolled to his Club has for the moment billed the storm.

During the long and somewhat tedious car ride from Philadelphia to this city THE EVENING WORLD correspondent held long talks with nearly every member of the New York Club upon t ils latest sensational story of what the Brother good of Ball-Players was going to do.

Ward alone refused to be interviewed, and ex used himself on these grounds: What I have already said should be enough

to give the lie to any such highly colored stories. The League and the Brotherhood will come to an understanding in the Fall. Until then let those who may have fun with sensations

James O'Rourke, Will Ewing, Tim Keele and in short, every member of the Club but Whitney, who is not of the Brotherhood, denied that there was any truth in the story which alleged that they had already signed an "iron-clade any other agreement to play ball another year

in any place or with anybody." President Day remains as calm and happy as ever and contents himself with a brief denial when asked if he takes stock in the yarns.

But whatever may be the outcome of the base ball gossin affort, of one thing there can be re possible doubt, and that is that the minds and bodies of the New York players are at present actively engaged in "playing the limit" in the endeavor to capture the pennant for the second

the Giants, for the loss of games means seventh place for them, while should they win while Cleveland loses three games would put them in

fifth position. A dry diamond and weather like that of Indian Summer greeted the champions' arrival on the

grounds and a fair-sized crowd was present to

The Grants took the field first.

The batting order: INDIANAPOLIS, Hines, 1st b. Hinder, 1st b.
Secry, 1. f.
Andrews, c. f.
Denny, 1d b.
Glasroock, s. s.
Dally, c.
McGrachy, r. f.
Bassett, 2d b.
Boyle, p.
Limbire, Wy McGus

NEW YORK. Gore, c. f.
Tierran, r. f.
Ward, s. s.
Lichardson, 2d b.
Combor, 1st b.
O'ltourke, l. f.
Ewing, c.
Whitney, 3d b.
Keefe, p.

Umpire-Mr. McQuaid. First Inning-Hines bunted a base hit, went to second on Seery's sacrifice grounder to Richardson, stole third and came home on Anderson's out at first through Whitney's ascist. One run.

Gore led off with a rattling base hit by Glass cock, and Tiernan followed with a scorching ingle over Denny's head. Ward then made a clear sacrifice, which ad-

vanced both runners a base and made things Richardson's essay resulted in a pop fly to

Connor got first on balls and O'Rourke came to the front at the right moment with a single, both Gore and Tiernan scoring, while Connor easily resched second.

Bassett fumbled Ewing's grounder, but threw to Denny, who touched out Connor before he could regain his overrun of third. Two runs. Second Inning-Four balls sent Glasscock to first, and he got second because Ward dropped

Daily strock out. On a passed ball, which bounced out of Ewing's hands and rolled to the ritcher's box, Glasscock took third, and he came home when McGeachy placed a safe one-

between Whitney and Ward.
Four balls gave Bassett first, and he took secand and McGoschy third on a wild pitch. Boyle then slammed a corking hit to centre. which gave him two bases and brought both

runners home.

Harrey himself reached third on Hines's out at first, but was left there by Secry's foul fly out

to Ewing. Three runs. Whitney's long fly was cleverly caught by Aufrews and Keefe bounded the ball directly in to

Gora knocked a line fly over Seery's head, but

the latter turned, ran back, secured the ball and everybody yelled. No runs.

Third Inning-Andrews went out, Ward to Councy. Denny struck out. Connor muffed

Glasscock's liner, but fielded the ball to Keefe at first in time for an out. No runs.

Tiernau hit to Denny, who fumbled, but threw o first in time to secure an out from Umpire McQuaid, though Tiernan clearly beat the ball to the bag. Ward popped a fly to Hines and Richardson went out at first on Glasscock's as-

sist. No runs.
Fourth Inning-Keefe threw Daily out at first. Ward performed the same act for Mc-Geachy. Richardson assisted Bassett out. All this on three pitched balls. No runs.

Andrews made a difficult catch of Connor's harum scarum fly and O'Rourke gave Glasscock a chance. Denny and Hines disposed of Ewing Fifth Inning-Boyle struck out and Hine

knocked a grounder which caused an exceedingly pretty assist on the part of Ward. Tiernan

took in Seery s sunlit fly. No runs. Whitney struck out. Keefe got first on balls. Denny made a wonderful left hand catch of a terrific liner hit by Gore and threw to first,

doubling up Keefe. No runs.

Sixth Inning-After Audrews had struck out
Donny gained first on an error by Whitney. Glasscock hit safely to centre, and another fumble by Whitney gave Daily first and filled

Then McGeachy came along with a two-barger, which brought both Denny and Glass-cock home.

Bassett struck out and Boyle filed to Richardon. Two runs.
Tiernan smashed a safe one to centre, and
and dashed a duplicate hit in the same

direction.

Richardson moved the runners along a base by a neat sacrifice, and Connor brought Thernan home by cracking a single to left.

Officuries banged a liner to the left field fence, which scored Ward.

This put Connor to third and carned two bases for O Rourke.

which scored ward.
This put Connor to third and earned two bases for O'Rourke.
A passed ball allowed Connor to score.
Upon recovering the ball, Daily threw wildly to the plate and O'Rourke scored.
Ewing was given four balls. Keefe struck out. Four rans and a tied score.
Seventh Inning—Hines went out, Keefe to Connor. Seery hit a high fly to centre and Gore muffed it.
Seery reached third.
Andrews went out, Keefe to Connor, and Denny struck out. No runs.
Gore's fly was easily caught by Seery, and Thernan went out a triest.
Ward fouled to Daily. No runs.
Eighth Inning—Glasscock led off with a hit over second.
He ra ched second when Daily got first on balls.
Motfeachy hit to Whitney, who turned and ran Glasscock towards second and then threw to Ward, who in turn threw to third.
This base was uncovered and the stupid play This base was uncovered and the stupid play enabled Grasscock to score.

Bassett hit to Richardson, who fielded Daily out at the plate.

Boyle sacrifices to Ward and McGeachy scored.

scored.
Hines hit safely to centre and Bassett scored.
Hines was caught trying to make two bases on
the nit. Three runs.
Richardson slashed the ball over the left field
fence for a home run.
Connor took first on balls.
Sir James O'Rourke kept up his splended batting and banged a two-bagger to the fence in
left.

left.

Conner took third on the hit and scored on Ewing's clever sacrifice to Hines.

Whitney redeemed his awful field work in part by hitting safely to left and bringing O'Hourke home with the tying run.

Keefe's grounder was splendidly stopped by Glasscock and Whitney was forced at second. Hines's muff of Bassett's throw was all that prevented a double.

Gore again filed to Seery. Three runs.

Ninth Inning -Seery out, Ward assisting.

Andrews filed to Tiernan.

Deuny hit safely.

Denny hit safely. He was forced at second by Glasscock's hit.

No runs.
Tiernau hit to right for one base.
He took second on Ward's sacrifice.
To third on Richardson's out at first.
Connor hit safely and Tiernau scored.
A home run hit for Connor, as the ball was not fielded in. Two runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) and the presence of the late leaders in the League race, together with memories of the two-days-and-twenty-innings contest which lately occurred at the Hub between the two nines, was sufficient to materially increase to-day's attendance.

Agreeably to his determination to pitch in every game the rest of the season, Clarkson ap-peared in the box for Boston, supported by

Sequett.
The home battery was Gumbert and Farrell.

**CORE BY INNINGS.

1 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-Limpirs - Mr. Powers.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

. National League.

AT CLEVELAND. AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 0 - 6
Washington 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 3
Batteries Striey and Carroll, Keefe and Riddle
Ump rs-Mr. Knight.

American Assectation.

AT BALTIMORE.

AT MANSAS CITY. Kaners City 9 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 1 -6 Louisville... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 - 4 Batteries... Convey and Donohue, Ehret and Ryan. Umpire... Mr. Goldamith. St. Louis. 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0—
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
Hatteries Stivatis and Boyle; Muliane and Earle
Umpire-Mr. Caffney.

AT NEW BAYEN. New Haven. 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 2 - 8
Hartford 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 - 4
Datteries—Gilliand and Pits; Winkleman and Derby.
Umpire—Mr. Horner.

New York Stenmer in Collision. A despatch to the Maritime Exchange this morning states that the British steamship Provincio, from Java for this city, has collided at Gibraltar with the steamer Alliance. Both ves-sels had their bows stoven in and were otherwise badly damaged.

Fell Dead on Fifth Avenue. The Coroner's office was notified this morning of the sudden death of Miss McCormick, of 72 West Forty-fifth street. Miss McCormick was passing the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth avenue, whou she was taken suddenly ill, and expired in a few moments.

New Schedule on the Ninth Avenue " L." There was considerable delay on the Ninth Avenue Elevated Hailmad this morning owing to a new schedule which went into effect. Here-tofore trains going north have stopped at Pitty-ninth street, but beginning this morning they run invoges to Harlens.

Alleged Details of the New Baseball Deal Printed To-Day.

All the Great Ball-Tossers Said to Be Pledged to It.

Mayor Grant Reported Among New York's Interested Capitalists.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- A morning paper prints o-day what purports to be the whole scheme of the new Baseball League to be run by the Brotherhood, to which nearly every player in the present League is said to have pledged him-

The organization is to be known as the United Business Association. It will be made up of eight clubs, as follows: Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo and Chicago.

The present Indianapolis team is to be dropped nto Brooklyn, while Washington will be transferred to Buffalo and strengthened by Rowe. White and Myers, late of Indianapolis. In each rity the teams are to be formed by the Brotherood and operated by local capitalists. The players are to be guaranteed the salaries paid them this year and to receive also a share of the

them this year and to receive also a share of the profits after the first \$10,000 earned has been put up as a prize for the first four clubs.

The scheme provides for every detail incident to bringing it to a successful issue and looks feasible on paper.

A double umpire system is included in the plan, and Gaffuey. Ferguson. McQuaid, John Kelly, Knight, Lynch and two others are said to have seen engaged.

The names mentioned include the best-known professional players in the country, Anson being the only notable exception.

The local capitalists and corporations mentioned are among the strongest in the cities named, and are given as follows:

New York-Hugh Grant, Mayor; C. Van Cott, Postmaster, Uptown grounds are in view.

Clieveland-A. L. Johnson. Grounds on the Brooklyn ine secured.

Hrosklyn-A street railroad company and State Sons-

thereland—A. L. Johnson. Grounds on the Brooklyn in secured.

Brooklyn—A street railroad company and State Sensor associated with Johnson. Grounds secured. Bindfair—Jim White, John Brown and George Myers, with local capitalists. Already Olympic Park is in the yndivate's lands.

Pittelurg—Local capitalists. Exposition Park, Alle-

heny, secured. Hoston-Capitalists unknown, but the fork is compicte. Philadelphia—Adam Forepaugh, of circus fame and Hamilton Dieston, local business man. Grounds a nile nearer the business centre than the Philadelphia Park secured.

Chicago—Beard of Trade men, friends of Pfeffer, as backers count on securing Blackstocking Park.

backers count on securing Blackstocking Park.

Among the players who are already on the Association's books as stockholders are Keefe and Ward, of New York: Bronthers and Clarksor, Eostoa; Zimmer and Fasts, Cleveland; Rowe, White and Myers, Buffalo; Dunian and Hanion, Pittsburg. Cleveland was the first to complete its list. All the fifteen men are on the agreement, and their plan is to engage Tom Loftus to manage them.

The association as it stands to-day has no head. As soon as the season cloves a meeting will be held at New York at which laws for the government of the new body will be framed, officers elected, and the machinery of the association set in motion.

riceted, and the machinery of the association set in motion.

The present idea of the leaders in the movement is to elect A. G. Mills, formerly of Chicago and now of New York, who succeeded W. A. Huiburt as President of the League in 1882. Mr. Mills is President of the Association of American Athletes, and is deeply interested in the baseball deal.

NO AGREEMENT YET.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 23. -The meeting of the directors of the American Association to consider the wrangle between President Byrne. of Brooklyn, and Von der Ahe, of St. Louis, went into recret session at the Grand Hotel at

11,30 o'clock this morning. Capt. Comiskey, of the St. Louis Browns, was present in the matter of Umpire Bob Ferguon, who wants to be investigated in connection

son, who wants to be investigated in connection with Comiskey's charge that he impried in the interest of Brooklyn during the last series between Columbus and Brooklyn.

All the clubs were represented at the meeting as follows:

Brooklyn, President Byrne and Messus, Doyle and A. Beilt, Kansas City, President John J. Spear and L. C. Kranthoft; Louisville, J. B. Parsons; Columbus, C. Bern and Halph Lazarns; Baltimore, J. W. Walz; Philadelphia Athletics, J. W. Whitaker; Chreimnatt, Harry Sterne; St. Louis, President Von der Ahe and his connael, Judge C. V. Scott, and John K. O'Neil.

Byrne brought a value full of affidavits to

O'Neil.

Byrne brought a valise full of affidavits to sustain his position, while You der Ahe had almost as many.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the directors adjourned until later, unable to agree on the Sunday game between Brooklyn and St. Lonis.

The prospects are that the trouble between these clubs will consume all of the day's session, leaving the Association meeting for tomorrow.

THE NEW MINISTER TO HAYTI.

He Will Soon Start for His Post on the Warship Onsipee.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 23, -The United States warship Ossipee, which sailed this morning for Norfolk, is to leave that port for Hayti, after taking os supplies, to carry Freelerick Douglass, the new Minister, to his post of duty.

The Cruiser Chicago With Us. The United States man-of-war Chicago came into port early this morning. Before b o'clock she had left Quarantine for the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League.



THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE NELSON WINS. WILKIE COLLINS. TAVI

In the Great Stallion Race at Beacon Park To-Day.

Three Straight Heats, with Alcryon Paralysis of the Heart and Acute Bron-Twice in the Place.

The Winner Driven by Her Owner and Roundly Cheered.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD) BEACON PARK, BOSTON, Sept. 23 .- Nelson won the great \$10,000 stallion race, this afternoon, in three straight boats.

Aleryon was twice second, but yielded the place to Pilot Knoy in the third heat. The day was bright and cool and the Beacon Park track was in fine condition for the twice postpoued event.

There was a great crowd present and plenty of money to back the favorites. From an early hour the stalls in which Nelson Granby, Aleryon, Mulatto, Pilot Knox and Junemont were stabled attracted immense rowds of cager sight-seers.

Nelson showed up in excellent form and Alcryon, on whom his owner had such implicit reliance, was in the pink of condition.

The judges were W. Edwards, of Cleveland; George Archer, David Bonner and F. G. Babcock, with Allen Lowe, of the Globe, as clerk.

The positions for the great race were drawn as follows: Pole, Alcryon: Pilot Knox, 2; Nelson, 3; Granby, 4; Junemont, 5.

Aleryon having the pole the betting on Nelson

Alcryon having the pole the betting on Neison fell a lat, while the Gem of Maine, Pilot Knox, having second place, took a boom.

Neison bimself not into the gig to drive his horse, amid great cheering.

The start was difficult, six times the stallions scoring before they were away.

They finally got off in the following order: Keison, Alcryon, Pilot Knox, Granby, Junemont.

Keison, Aleryon, Phot Knox, Granby, Junemont.

Acryon took the lead, but at the first quarter was passed by Nelson, who held the lead haif way around the track.

It was even up between Pilot Knox and Aleyron for the next half mile.

When over half way around Aleyron made a spart under the whip and drew up on Nelson, and the flyers came down the homestretch amid the wild yells of 15,000 throats.

Nelson won by a good length in 2,1816.

For the second heat the betting turned to \$200 to \$175 against the field, on Nelson.

The heat was won by Nelson in 2,1754. Aleryon was again second, with Junemont, Pilot Knox and Granby following in order.

The hoat was a clean thing for Nelson from the start.

tart. Twice did Aleryon cassay to get the lead, but failed.
The third heat was another Nelson victory. Time 2, 1814. Pilot Knox recond, then Granby, Alcryon and Interiorit.

Nelson was given a big horseshoo wreath and all hands cheered and crowded to the track.

Nelson got a little the best of the start, in the third and winning heat.

Alcryon was close on, however, and crowded the leader hard until the half-mile post was

the leader hard until the hardened freached.
There was a match for a few seconds between Pitot Knox and Aleryon.
It was but momentary. The gray pulled ahead for a half minute, and made a gallant sourt clear up to the beginning of the last quarter.
Then Aleyron went all to bieces.

Louisville Races.

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23.—Here are the results

of to-day's racing:

First Race-Purse \$300, of which \$75 to the second; a handless for all ages; three-quarters of a mile. —Word by Eva Wise. Mabel second and Wary third. Time-1, 1016.

Second Race-Purse \$300, of which \$75 to the second selling allowances; one mile.—Metal

Second Race - Prive 5.400, of which \$7.5 to the second; selling allowances; one mile. — Metal won. Churchill Clark second and Amos third. Third liace—Cash Handicap, for all ages; \$10 occ. at cutrance, \$15 additional for starters, with \$5.00 added, of which \$1.00 to the second; mile and a quarter.—Brandolette won. Bonita and Famine running a dead heat for the place. Time—2, \$15e. and Famine running a deatheat for the place.
Time 2, 119c.
Fourth Bace-Purse \$300, of which \$75 to
the second, for three-year-olds and unward;
mile and sixteenth. Birthday won, Outbound
second and Warpath third. Time -1,519c.
Fifth Bace-Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the
second, for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Hopetril first, Sainte second and Sunny Brock third.
Time -1,04.

Results of Chicago Ruces.

(SPECIAL T) THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The racing at the Westide l'ark to-day resulted as follows: First Race—Six furlengs. —Won by Prophecy Unlucky second and Ernest Race third. Time-1.1452. Second Race—Selling; seven furlongs.—Faun-tleroy won, Indor second and Laura Stone third. Time—1.28.
Third flare—Handicap; mile and a quarter.—
Monita Hardy first, Foyette second and Ouotation third. Time—2.06.
Fourth Race—Half mile.—Moonstone first;
Josephus second and Ruth third. Time—0.48.

Racing at Merchantville. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PHILDELPHIA, Sept. 23.—The racing was con

inned to-day at Merchantville and resulted as finited worts, as follows: Trist Baco-One mile. -Wou by Brait, Lancaster second and Osborne third. Timo-1, 49%. Second Bace-Six and a half furious. -Corbett won, Davisecond and Billy Brown third. Time-1.28.
Third Bace-Mile and a sixteenth.—Tenacious first, Keystone second and Lute Arnold third. Time-1.57%.

SWINDLING "PRETTY BABY" MOTHERS, impostårs Who Are Making Capital Out of "The Evening World's" Contest.

The wide-spread attention that is being attracted by THE EVENING WOBLD'S Pretty Baby Contest has caused some unscripulous parties to take advantage of this fact and impose upon some of the auxious mothers whose little ones are contending for the prize.

Saturday morning a lady living on West Fifteenth street, whose little boy is entered in the contest, received a call from a woman who said that she was from The Evening all the babies that had been entered for the prize, as Miss Nelson, the judge, was too busy to do so.

She asked to see the ladys little boy, whose picture had been printed a day or two before, and threw out a limit that he would probably take the prize. to take advantage of this fact and impose upon

and threw out a limit that he would probably take the prize.
This naturally appealed to the mother's heart, and the woman then persuaded her that it was quite essential to have the little fellow a picture colored for \$1,50, in order that a still better picture could be made from it for the paper.

The mother was a little fearful that all might run be quite triat, but the also feared to refuse the woman last she might induce the prospect of her darring securing the prize, so she reluctantly gave her a photo with an order to color it.

The woman was about thirty years old, unite tall, and had a light complexion. It is needless to say that the sea fraud and an impostor, and the public is varied against her or any one ease who wants to color photographs for mothers and represent that they are from Tax Evexyno Woman and are sent to visit the competing balles.

The Evexyno We say will announce if there is Would and he was will announce if there is any visiting to be done. Nother Miss Neison for any other nember of the staff will visit the methers of caudidates until the prizes are

The Great Novelist Passes Out of Life This Morning.

chitis the Cause.

His Last Moments Used on the Final Chapters of "Blind Love."

His Bedside Surrounded by Sorrowing Friends and Relatives.

INPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD ! LONDON, Sept. 23 .- Wirkie Collins, the worldfamous novelist, died at 10.35 o'clock this



WILKIE COLLINS.

rapidly approaching.

He was sixty-five years old. The cause of death was paralysis of the heart, accelerated by acute brouchitis,

His physician, Dr. Carr Beard; his solicitor, Mr. Bartley, and his adopted daughter whom Mr. Bartley married only three days ago, were by his bedside when life became extinct. The great author suffered more than usual resterday and seemed to feel that the end was

He slept diffully during the night, but as the first faint rays of dawning day stole into his bedchamber he asked that the final chapters of his last nevel, "Blind Love," which he wrote for THE WORLD, be read to him. A. P. Watt, his literary amannensis, did as he desired.

Using the last of his vitality in the effort, he dictated some few changes and alterations in the conclusion of the story, and then sank back on his pillow ready to go. While he was dying, the copy, finished and

perfect from the master mind, was on its way to the printers, there to be put in type for the eyes of countless thousands. Wilkie Collins was stricken with paralysis on Sunday, the 30th of June, while chatting with

some friends, at his mansion in Gloucester Place, north of Hyde Park. At the time all but six chapters of the story, "Blind Love," had been finished and was appearing in chapters in the Sunday World in New York.

work, the concluding chapters of which he sixteenths. touched up almost with his dying hand this morning. He was never married. Some years ago he adopted the lady who married Solicitor Bartley

the other day, and she will inherit the greater His two executors, Dr. Beard and Mr. Bartley, will meet this afternoon to make arrangements for the funeral and the disposition of his estate.

William Wilkie Collins was the son of William

William Wilkie Collins was the son of William Collins, of the Royal Academy, and was born in London June 8, 1824. He was named after his father and after David Wilkie, a Scotch printer and dear friend of the elder Collins.

After his school days Collins spent a season or two in Italy. He took not kindly to his father's profession, and essayed commercial trade for four years with a tea merchant. But this was uncongenial, and he entered Lincoln's Irin as a law student.

The law was dry and Wilkie Collins acribbled more than he studied, and in 1848 he ambitionsly essayed a biography of his father.

He became the warm friend of Charles Dickens and co-worked with him in the dramatization of "No Thoroughfare," which was adapted to the stage with the aid of William Fetcher, the great melodramatic actor, and Dickens speaks dreamily and affectionately of Collins in one of his inimitable prefaces.

Collins's first novel was "Autonia," which was followed rapidly by "Basil," in 1882:
"The Moonstone," "Mo Dark Secret," "The Woman in White, "No Name," "Armadale," "The Moonstone," "Man and Wife, and a perfect host of other things, great and small.

Despite the activity of his pen, which was the most proline suce that of the author of "Robinson Crusse," Mr. Collins was a royal enterinier, at his immense bachelor's hall at Glocaster, where he had sumptions service from an "folled and nofseless housekeeper" to the airiest and nattiest of "Buttons."

Collins's work was noted for the novelty and wonder of its plots. The man was short with a stout figure and a massive head, brilliant eyes and a face expressive of strength and kindliners. Of late years the sturity form was bent and steep expressive of strength and kindliners. Of late years the sturity form was bent and see expressive of strength and kindliners. Of late years the sturity form was bent and seed of the sturity form was

Mrs. Ann McKee Walks the Streets with Her Dead Baby.

A poorly clad, sorrowful mother walked slowly into the Sixty-seventh street police station this afternoon and had a pitiful story to tell the

It is nothing unusual to find foreign postage stamps in Duke's Beer Clorettes, worth from 50c. to \$1.00. ***e

Gets the Speculation Stakes by a Neck.

Senorita Won the Clinton Stakes with the Greatest of Ease.

Jack McAuliffe's Firm Said to be Heavy Losers on Oregon.

GRAVESEND HACE TRACK, L. I., Sept. 23 .-Fine weather and a good attendance were the features of the sixth day of the Brooklyn Jockey Cinb's Antunin meeting. The track was in excellent condition, therefore the races were in-In the first race Davy & Co.'s book suffered to

Members of the firm, of which Jack McAuliffe is said to be one, played Oregon too heavy on the outside. One of the firm said, however, that they would resume business, which they did on the third vace. Oregon was the favorite for the first race, but could not run a little bit and was unplaced. Mr. Belmont's Lady Margaret winning in a canter.

canter.

Poutiac was the favorite and winner of the second race, while Tea Tray and Salvini, the favorites for the third and fourth races, were besicu.

Senorita was a big favorite for the Clinton Stakes, and won with the greatest of ease. Sweepstakes, \$20 each, for horses that have not wor a race of the vaine of \$1,000 in 1880, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third; to carry 10 lb. below the scale; five furlougs.

| Matta | Jorkeye | Krempht | 101 | Aude on 13 10 5 | 104 | Mosher | 7 to 1 | 104 | Martin | 12 to 1 | 12

SECOND BACE.

THIRD BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, at \$20 each, \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to Statiers. White Jackeys Straight rises.

1 Huntsees. 100. Corington 5to 2 7 to 10

2 Reliwood 100 Bergen 12 to 1 3 to 1

3 Relia 1. 110 Allen 1 to 1 8 to 5

0 Tes Tray 118 Hamilton 11 to 10 1 to 2

0 Barriser. 114 Murph, 12 to 1 to 1

0 Oaraman 100. Stevenson 25 to 1 7 to 1

The Race. Bellwood was first away, but Covington soon took Huntress out in front and led the others all the way to the head of the stretch. Here there was a ceneral closing up, and Bellwood came with a great rush but could not quite reach Huntress, who won by a head. Bellwood was second, a length before Bell B. Time-2.024s.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$17.35; for a place, \$10.40. Bellwood paid \$41.25.

FOURTH RACE.

Speculation Stakes, for three-year olds and nuward; \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,300 alded, of which \$250 to the second, selling al-uwances; one mile.

O Lotion 88 Stevenson, 30 to 1 8 to 1
The Bace.—Camargo led the others, who ran
in a close bunch to the haystacks, where Benedictine took commant and showed the way to
the stretch. Blue Wing and Taviston then came
out of the bunch, and in a good finish Taviston
won by a neck. Blue Wing was a length before
Salvini, Time—1, 4234.
Mutuels raid: Straight, \$67.25; for a place.
\$34.40. Blue Wing paid \$35.45.
TIPTER \$4.55. TIPTH BACE.

Clinton Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at \$50 each, half forfelt, with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third; mile and a sixteenth. mile and a sixteenth.

Norters Whe. Jockey. Straight. Place.
1 Scootta. 110. Hamilton 1 to 3 out
2 Aorania. 112. Murphy 5 to 1 3 to 5
3 Grpss Queen. 112. Garrison. 10 to 1 0 to 6
4 Galop. 112. Bergen. 25 to 1 5 to 2
The Race.—Galop made the running for seven
furiongs when he gave way to Gypsy Queen,
who led to the stretch. Hamilton then brought
Scnorita from last place, and, taking the load,
won easily by two lengths. Agrania beat Gypsy
Queen a head for the place. Time—1.51.

Mutuels paid: Straight. 80.25; for a place,
85.50. Aurania paid 86.45.

SIXTH BACE. Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third, for two-year-olds: entrance, \$20 each, to the winner; selling allowances; six furlongs.

Sharters Whis Focksyn Stratish Places
1 Kenwind UK Alieu Bio Bio 1 Ito 1
2 King William 100 Berger Stell Hind
3 Civil Service 112 Littlefield 1 Ito 6 Gto into the Sixty-seventh street police station this afternoon and had a pitiful story to tell the official.

In her arms she carried the dead body of her little labe.

To the officer in charge she said that her name was Mrs. Ann McKes, and that she lived at 213 East Seventy-fourth street.

Her husband, she said, had ruthlessly put her out of doors this morning with her little one, and since then she had wandered aimessly about the streets.

The little child was very sick, and as the poor mother could give it betther feed, shelter, nor proper care, it rapidly grew worse.

She lad no mondy and could not take it to a doctor, and therefore was obliged to see her baby die in her arms as she walked the streets.

Troublous Times and Several Fines in a Post-

COLUMBUS MEN THE WINNERS.

poned Game.

the extent that they were forced to suspend A Regular Ohio Rush for the Very First Inning.

Columbus

WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, Sept. 28.-A postponed game of the present series between the Columbus nine and the Grooms today brought out the usual number of cranks.

The batting order: DROOKLYN.
O'Brien, L. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Fentz, 1st b.
Huras, r. f.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Clark, c.
Smith, s. s.
Lovett, p.
Umpire-Mr. Hengle.
First Inning-The Grou DROOKLYN.

McTamany, c. f.
Marr. 3d b.
Daiy, l. f.
Johnson, r. f.
O'r. 1st b.
O'Connor. c.
Greenwood, 2d b.
Esterday, s. s.
Baldwin, p.

COLUMBUS.

Lovett, Mr. Hengle.

First Inning—The Grooms were first to bes, with Darby O'Brion leading off. Haldwin kindly gave him a base on balls but only to double him up at second with Collins on the latter's slaw one to Greenwood and went out at itrat. No runs.

For Columbus McTamany fanned out.

When Marr came to the bat the Ohio delegagation on the bench commenced to yall. "Play ball, along with a few wild West war-whoops, which called down the wrath of Umpire Hanget to the tune of \$5 line each for O'Connor and Baldwin.

Marr reached first on four balls, and was send to third on Dalley's three-bagger. Both scored on Johnson's single to left. Johnson stole seasond, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Orr's fly to Corkhill. O'Connor struck out. These runs.

Becond Inning—Burns opened with a cracking grounder into centre field, and reached second on Pinking's sacrifice bounder to Marr, but was thrown out trying to steal third. He kicked at the decision, was fined \$10 and was then ruled out of the game.

Carkhill was given his base on balls, but was doubled up on Clark's out at first on a weak his to the infield. No runs.

Viscer took Burns's place in right. Greenwood struck out and Eaterday knocked a liot liner which Collins nabbed. Baldwin fonled out. No runs.

Third Inning—The Brooklyns went out uns.

wood struck out and Esterday knocked a hot liner which Collins nabbed. Baldwin fouled out. No runs.

Third Inning—The Brooklyns went out uneventfully, Smith just missing third base after getting first on balls and second on another's out. No runs.

McTamany fanned air. Marr hit a neat single to left. A passed ball gave him second, a wild throw third. He went out at the plate trying to score on Dalley's sacrifice. Dalley went to second on a wild pitch. Johnson tapped a baby one and suffered the pensity. No runs.

Fourth Inning—A base on balls to Collins and another one to Foutz. Visner forced Collins at third. Pinkney lammed a single to centre and Poutz was put out trying to reore. Corkhill forced Pinkney at second. No runs.

The visitors got nothing.

Fifth Inning—No runs for Brooklyn. Columbus fifth inning—Four wild pitches sent O'Brien to first, and the masterly way he stole second brought howls of delight from the bleachers.

It was all for nothing, though, for nary a Brooklynite crossed the plate.

Par Columbus, Dalley knocked a fly over to the embankment in left field, but O'Brien climbed up and caught it. The other outs were easy. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Pinkney went to first on balls. Corkhill received a like courtesy. A baseed ball advanced both runners a basa. Clark's sacrifice hit to Greenwood brought Pinkney home. Smith's ditto brought Corkhill home. Two runs.

Smith made the prettiest kind of a throw to first of O'Connor's swift bounder. Greenwood sent a hot one into centre, but was nipped trying to steal second. Esterday flied to Visner. Ne runs.

Eight Inning—Hub Collins sent one into a

Fighth Inning -Hub Collins sent one into a Eighth Inning—Hub Collins sent one into a deserted part of right garden.

Baldwin objected to Umpire Hengel's judgment of balls and was ruled off the field for "back talk, "Easton taking his place.

Easton pitched wildly, but sharp fielding prevented damage. No runs.

Easton scratched a hit and worked as far as third, but Columbus could not score. No runs. Ninth Inning—Smith flied to Dalley, as did Lovett. O'Brien hit safely and stole second. Collins base on balls.

A passed ball brought in O'Brien, tying the score and Collins taking third.

Fours fouled to O'Connor.

Game called at and of cighth inning, account of darkness, giving Columbus the victory.

SCORE BY INKINGS.

WITH ROPES AROUND THEIR NECKS. A Husband and Wife Confess to the Murdel

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Er Donado, Kan., Sept. 23.—With a rope around her neck a Mrs. Edwards, who with her husband had been engaged to work on Farmer Dudley's farm, three miles from Rosalia in this county, confessed to having killed the child on Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer, which had been left temperarily in her care.

Under the same threatening circumstances, the woman's husband corroborated her confession, but denied any complicity.

A scarch is being made for the child's body, and if the evidence of the nurder becomes complete the pair will probably be lynched.

Victorious Sagamore Juniors. The Sagamore Juniors defeated the Barnests

champions of the Ninth and Sixteenth Wards, at Allerten Park, Wechawken, yesterday, by score of 8 to 6. The playing of Kelly, Finnell, Kohler and Burns were the features of the game. The victorious team were photographed at the conclusion of the game. The batteries were Sullivan and McEvoy for the Barnetts, and Van Zile and Patton for the Barnetts.